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Tales of Well Known Folk In Social and Political Life

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beginning a vigorous campaign for promptitude in this effort, and he is being sustained by the unanimous sentiment of all the descendants of the signers.

Miss Marie Sheddlock of Great Barrington, Mass., has been writing delightful letters home about the boys' library, founded by a group of Dickens' lovers in No. 13 Windsor terrace, city road, the home of the Mises, where the author spent the miserable months so vividly described in the seventh chapter of David Copperfield. It was an American clergyman, Rev. J. Brett Langstaff, visiting London, who discovered the house, which is now conceded to have been the home of the Dickens family, and, being to his parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., he soon gathered a fund to buy the place and remodel it as a boys' library. Here tactful story-tellers, like Miss Sheddlock, whose works, the Berkshires, has gained her the title of the fairy godmother of the American story hour, may gather the children of the very poor and lighten their days and perhaps inspire hope by the recital of Dickens' sad childhood.

Every contemporary author of note has contributed to this unique fund, Sir James Barrie giving dozens of his famous juvenile classics, and all autographed and dated. Miss Sheddlock's popular books are in full force, and he has likewise contributed some amusing illustrations from his "Contaminate Tales" of "Henry King, who chewed a string," and of the "brave Charles Augustus Fortescue, who always did what was right and so accumulated a vast fortune. Many of Dickens' juvenile stories have been illustrated by leading artists of London, and inspire many of those who read the story-telling hour. "The Magic Fishbone" is enjoying a vogue at present, and many little American children have been lured to Windsor terrace by reports of its wonders as set forth by the cartoonists.

According to the opinion of some eminent botanists who have been examining the claims of the redwoods of California and of similar trees in the Himalayas, the oldest living things of the world, that honor must go to the famous cypress tree in the village of Santa Maria del Tule, a suburb of the city of Mexico. In 1821 the tree measured 126 feet in circumference, and this means it reaches back 8,000 years, to the twilight of history and before the annals of such ancient countries as Egypt and India. This venerable cypress, continuing in perfect health, and its hoary trunk is unblemished by cement or other material, is so ancient that the cypress near Rome under which Tasso wrote "Jerusalem Delivered," recently erected to keep out intruders from this patriarch, and the botanists who have examined it were provided with a government permit. The space over which the solemn tree casts its shade is almost half as large as Lafayette Park, and its height equals that of the dome of the Capitol. These same botanists trace the cypress of Lebanon proudly described in holy writ to such an origin, and say that if the destructive hand of man had not been laid on the hills of Jerusalem many such would exist there.

One of the most brilliant nuptial events staged in Paris this summer was that of Mile. Regine Mantel, Rostand, niece of the dramatist, and Count Jean de Vallon, which occurred a fortnight ago at the Madeleine. The young countess is tall and fair, and she chose for her bridal gown one much like that worn by the heroine in her uncle's most famous play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and so perfectly did this mode fit into the solemn service that a fashion for costume wedding robes will undoubtedly follow.

The robe was a loose one-piece affair of silver brocade, with paniers falling in deep loops, V-shaped at the hem and in irregular lengths. Over this sheath fell a mantle of handsome Flemish lace, which, caught lightly here and there, made the minuscule sleeves and added to the drapings of the skirt. From the shoulders came a marvelous mantle of silver brocade with insets of lace which made a court train and added the undefinable air of a great lady of the age of romance in which the drama of Rostand was staged. The veil was also suggestive of by-gone centuries, and was in reality a cascade of silver filigree, from each side of which lilies made a half-circle and caught the falling cascade of rose point.

The Count and Countess de Vallon will reside in a famous chateau in the Marne region, one of the few not destroyed during the struggle for Paris which makes so many incidents of the war. The count has recently entered the French foreign service, but has not yet been placed. The handsome Viscountess d'azy and her daughters, so well known in Washington, were prominent at the nuptial, and the viscountess was host at the nuptial breakfast of her niece.

All the grande dames of Paris are



MRS. JOHN T. PRESSGROVE.
Formerly Miss Louise Mullens of Nashville, Tenn., but living here since her marriage recently.

sporting that newest doll which made its bow to the public during the races at Auteuil and in the arms of that famous leader of the modes, the Duchess de Gramont. The doll is dubbed Mars, and is the most grotesque affair imaginable, showing turned-up eyes which meet the brow after the manner of Mephistopheles, with big bat-like ears, which are really wings and made of black velvet. Every color in silk decks Mars, and his limbs, curled hideously about his body, are shimmering as water in the sunlight. The duchess has been selling the doll for the blind soldiers, and a rather fat sum is asked for each, something, expressed in francs, which would mean about \$5. Just as the teddy bear has been lugged about by children, so the grown-ups of Paris carry Mars, and the verdict of many onlookers is that though it is a silly fad, it is somewhat better than carrying spaniels or poodles and not so much exertion, either for the owners or for the hostess they visit.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood has been performing a useful work in her own state in relation to the laws which react unjustly against her sex. While never conspicuously affiliated with the suffrage movement, she has, like the conservative element of the south, taken over her new privileges seriously, and for months has been conducting an investigation to find how much the laws of Alabama differ from other states and in what essentials the rights of women are not safeguarded. Not only did Mrs. Underwood take a personal interest in this study and aided in it, but she defrayed the entire expense of overlooking court verdicts and getting interpretations of the law wherein women were not accorded the justice they receive in more progressive commonwealths. These investigations are appearing in a neat brochure, and are being industriously distributed throughout the Union, and will no doubt make their appearance in the autumn campaign.

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of her home city—Birmingham—and her attention has frequently been directed to the ease with which women in Alabama can be deprived of their property and have heavy taxes levied against their estates, without the slightest legal redress. A new constitution and code of laws will undoubtedly follow these disclosures, and the public man of Alabama has been made to feel that, among other measures, he must promise justice to women before he can count on success at the polls.

Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota has recently been elected to the directorate of the European lawyers' fund of the American Bar Association, taking over the duties rendered impossible for the Chief Justice, William Howard Taft, in his present exalted position. This fund was established in 1919 to care for the families of lawyers killed in the world war or of the lawyers who have been rendered helpless in that struggle. Mr. Walter George Smith of Philadelphia is the president, with Mr. Frederick Wadsworth of Albany, Secretary and Mr. George Whitehead (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

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